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New game on campus

see Lifestyle

ALTON ■ EAST ST. LOUIS ■ EDWARDSVILLE

◆ TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 54, No. 57 ◆

SIUE audience says, ‘Hello Dolly’

JESSICA MULLEN
NEWS STRINGER

Keith Campbell, a cell biologist involved with the history-making cloning of the sheep Dolly, offered his views on cloning and the future to a crowd of more than 300 people in SIUE's Meridian Ballroom.

Kent Neely, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, introduced Campbell, the last of this year's presenters in the Arts & Issues series.

Campbell said that he believes in cloning for medical purposes for humans. He made it clear, however, that cloning for human reproduction is unethical.

Campbell started his presentation Thursday with the history of cell research and the developments that have been made in cloning.

Campbell's early work resulted in the birth of Megan and Morag, two Welsh mountain lambs that were the first mammals to be cloned from cultured, differentiated cells.

In 1996, Campbell made history when he participated in the extended experiments that resulted in the birth of Dolly, the first mammal



HEATHER CAIRNS/ALESLTE

Keith Campbell speaks to more than 300 people in the Meridian Ballroom Thursday evening. Campbell spoke about his work with the famous cloned sheep, Dolly.

to be cloned from an adult sheep.

In 2000, Campbell published

his book, "The Second Creation: Control." He is a professor of Dolly and the Age of Biological animal development at the

University of Nottingham, where he is pursuing his interests in the use of genetic therapy in alleviating symptoms of human diseases.

Campbell concluded his presentation with more on the latest developments in cloning and the uses of cloned animals to humans.

While Campbell does not believe in cloning for reproductive purposes, he feels that cloning animals for the benefit of medical advancements is acceptable.

The floor was opened up for questions after Campbell's presentation and he willingly discussed the ethics of cloning.

"Campbell is demanded worldwide as a speaker and lecturer about the future of cloning. He is very interesting and is an impressive scientist. We are honored that he came to speak at SIUE," John Peecher said Monday. Peecher is the director of the Arts & Issues series.

"We were very excited about the number of students who attended Thursday night's presentation. We sold quite a few tickets at the door," Peecher added.

Finance board still giving out money to organizations

TRAVIS L ROSS
NEWS REPORTER

The Finance Board had just two items on its final agenda of the semester in their meeting at the Morris University Center.

Alpha Sigma Tau received the maximum travel request of \$425 to attend its national convention and Alpha Kappa Lambda was granted \$6,850 for its annual back-to-school concert.

According to Alpha Sigma Tau President Heather Ferry, the conference will build leadership skills within the sorority.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold a back-to-school concert from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Woodland Hall.

"Usually what happens is that the students go home or leave campus because there is nothing here to do," Alpha Kappa Lambda President Jason Reinbold said. "This program will keep people from going and drinking the first night that they are on campus."

The student senate will vote on the requests at 2 p.m. Friday in the MUC at its final meeting of the semester.

Service Center gets an addition



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHOTO SERVICES

Chancellor David Werner, Student Body President Dwayne Bass, Registrar Coordinator Phyllis Werner and Associate Director of the Bursar's Office Barry Greenberg open the new bursar window in the Service Center on the first floor of Rendleman Hall.

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Campus Scanner

Sale: Textbook Service will hold a clearance sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 0005 in Lovejoy Library. One bag of books is \$1. For more information, call 650-3020.

Seminar: The People's Law School will hold the next seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Maple-Dogwood Room of Morris University Center. Dennis J. Orsey will present "Bankruptcy and Debt Relief." Ron Motil will present "Worker Compensation." Orsey and Motil are attorneys at law in Granite City and Edwardsville, respectively. For more information, call 650-2687.

Seminar: The last session of "Food for Thought" will begin at noon Thursday in the Community Room in the Religious Center. Gregory Fields, philosophy professor, will

present "Does God Exist?" Bring a lunch and listen to faith-related topics.

Seminar: Emeritus chemistry professor F. Henry Firsching will present "The Most Intriguing Story Ever Told: A Summary of Scientific Studies About How We Got Here" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Religious Center library. For more information, call 650-3210.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Online mentors needed: Applications are being accepted for online mentors for children in eight after-school programs in Washington Park, East St. Louis and Fairmont City. No personal contact is required. For more information, e-mail Susan Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu.

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

**Have a comment?
Let us know!**

Send us an e-mail:
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The Alestle
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Justice does not include drugging



Don't want to do drugs? Well, too bad! The war on some drugs may still mean jail time if you ingest drugs labeled dangerous by the federal government. However, that doesn't mean you have the right to refuse drugs altogether.

A recent ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says correctional officers now have the right to forcibly drug a person before that person is convicted of a crime, even immediately before trial. Previously, people had to pose an immediate danger to themselves or others before they were forcibly drugged.

There are no restrictions on the types or quantities of drugs that can be administered. The most unacceptable part of this ruling, which makes forcible drugging of people in custody

easier, is that the practice has been routinely abused for years, especially against female prisoners. Obviously these abuses will increase now that forcible drugging requires no justification at all.

Amnesty International published a study titled "Not Part of My Sentence: Violations of the Human Rights of Women in Custody," which detailed a variety of abuses commonly suffered by female inmates.

According to the report, "Lawyers in California, Illinois and Pennsylvania have told Amnesty International that they have had clients who were so heavily drugged they had considerable difficulty communicating with them."

In a study conducted in California prisons, author Kathleen Auerhahn interviewed women who, against their will, were heavily drugged during their trials. In some of the cases, the sheer number of medications being administered to a single person at one time was staggering.

Jane Benson was one person interviewed in Auerhahn's study. Benson is appealing her conviction for second-degree murder because she said the

drugs she was forced to take during her trial prevented her from participating in her defense.

Auerhahn wrote, "The list of pharmaceuticals administered by jail staff is not in dispute in Benson's case – a combination of Valium, Vistaril, Robaxin (a muscle relaxant), Elavil, Benadryl, Phenergan (a sedative) and Tylenol with codeine, dispensed four times daily."

Auerhahn's study also found that unqualified prison staff including prison nurses and correctional officers often administered these powerful medications. It is shocking that unqualified personnel are illegally prescribing a cocktail of mind-altering drugs with a plethora of potentially dangerous side effects.

This is not to imply that the problem exists only for women. In fact, the habit of using drugs to control both male and female prisoners has increased with the rise in prison populations. As the number of people imprisoned grows, powerful psychotropic medications are being used with greater frequency to control prisoners in overcrowded institutions.

America has the largest prison system in the world, with

the U.S. prison population expected to exceed 2 million within the next five years. This obsession with incarceration has been fueled by punitive measures such as three-strike laws, mandatory minimum sentences and longer sentences.

What's truly bizarre is that the measures that have led to a dramatic explosion in the prison population were implemented at a time when violent crime rates were steadily declining.

The U.S. prison system does not need still greater permission for forced drugging to control prisoners. The system needs to decrease the number of prisoners crammed into overcrowded spaces. This requires a shift from the present policy of looking for excuses to imprison people, especially non-violent offenders.

Rather than allowing correctional officers to drug prisoners so that they're more conveniently warehoused, we need to encourage national policies that examine serious social problems in search of real solutions. Incarcerating people in a perpetual vegetative state is not a solution. And it's not justice.

Melinda Hawkins
Columnist

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that was run in the April 9 edition of The Alestle dealing with bringing back the Mississippi River Festival.

I highly agree with Matt Osmoe. The MRF was a fun and exciting event that was held for years. I remember hearing stories about MRF from my parents about the awesome groups that they saw. This would be a good thing to get students out to do that would not involve alcohol or drug use. With a little police enforcement it can be done.

The one thing that canceled MRF was the death, alcohol use and other activities such as that. I am indirectly but personally connected to such activities. During an MRF event many years ago, a young man that my aunt was dating was hit by a drunk driver while walking back to his car. He now lies in a vegetative state.

This was many, many years ago. Technology has advanced to such a degree that such tragedies as this and many others can be avoided. With today's technology and an absolutely spectacular university police force, the MRF can be brought back with very little

problems.

There is not just the fun aspect of the MRF. There is also the monetary aspect of it. When Nelly came and performed on campus, a lot of planning was made and a lot of time was put into it, but after everything was said and done, the university was able to reap the rewards of the concert.

With the number of people that went to the Nelly concert, if we could get that number to attend MRF, the profits from the ticket sales could go to improve campus life, parking or anything else that needs to be replaced, redone or added.

This is a wonderful idea and I am glad that someone else has taken an interest in bringing back the MRF other than me. I hope that the administration reads this and Osmoe's letter and that they act on it in a way that will benefit the student body by giving us something to do and will benefit faculty and staff by providing another source of income for the university.

Christopher Miofsky
Freshman

Dear Editor:

It is a sure thing that every Tuesday and Thursday morning students will pick up a copy of The Alestle, flip through it, roll their eyes and pitch it.

This is what I found when I interviewed students on their opinions regarding our school's newspaper for a class assignment. One of the strongest grievances was the lack of positive cover stories.

The Alestle is accused of reporting only negative stories. This complaint was made largely by university organizations, but was especially strong among the Greek society. These groups feel that no positive stories are published reporting the benefits these organizations bring to our campus.

I learned the reason for this when The Alestle editor and adviser came and spoke to my class. Through speaking with these gentlemen, I've learned that The Alestle would be more than happy to run any press release or cover any event that an organization wants publicized.

Correction

Denise Degarmo was recognized by the student senate as faculty member of the year. This information was incorrect in the April 16 Alestle. The Alestle regrets the error.

The organization only has to ask or notify the paper.

Organizations can submit their own write-ups about an event, either to advertise or to inform students. Groups and individuals can call or e-mail The Alestle regarding anything they feel is important, and the paper will gladly look into it. The problem is that not many people take advantage of this. The Alestle is practically begging students to submit information, which is why on page three of every issue, the paper's phone number and e-mail address can be found in bold print.

It is impossible for The Alestle to be aware of every blood drive and food pantry sponsored by campus organizations. The Alestle is, however, more than happy to cover an event if an organization notifies the paper of it. But not many organizations or individuals bother calling The Alestle. They would rather just complain.

I hope this letter answers some questions students have about their school newspaper and inform them of the influence they have over what is published. If everyone notifies The Alestle about events, more articles can be run and the complaints could end. Maybe after this is brought to students' attention, more pride can be taken in our university's paper.

Natalie Shubert
Sophomore

Lifestyle

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

New game on campus

JEFF LYNN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Students walking around Prairie or Woodland halls should beware of flying discs.

There is a new game on campus.

Disc golf is a sport that was formally introduced in the 1970s and has gradually and steadily made its way across North America and Europe.

Invading college campuses across the country as a cheap form of recreation, disc golf offers an alternative to traditional outdoor activities.

This is what Chancellor David Werner had in mind when he saw a course on another campus and decided to throw out the idea of bringing a course to SIUE.

Assistant Director of Recreational Programs Chad Rodgers thought this was a great idea.

"Chancellor Werner saw this as an opportunity for students to have another option for an outdoor activity as well as putting the land to use behind Woodland and Prairie halls," Rodgers said.

Like real golf, a player starts inside a designated area. He or she throws a disc toward the fairway. Then, depending on the player's lie or where his or her disk has landed he or she continues to throw toward the basket.

Once a player throws the disc within 10 feet of the basket, he or she can putt.

The equipment for disc golf consists of several items, depending on the player. In real golf, some clubs are used for closer shots and other clubs for farther shots. This is the same concept used on the disc golf course where different discs are used for different distances.

Many supplies can be purchased online but plans are in the making to offer equipment on campus.

The course on campus is a nine-hole course that is aimed more toward beginners. There is hope, however, that more holes could be added if support continues.

"The support from students and faculty has been great so far," Rodgers said. "If the support continues, another nine holes could be added."

The course is located behind Woodland and Prairie halls and runs along University Drive. The course has listings of more in-depth rules posted at the start of the first hole.



BROOK BERTELS/ALESTLE



BROOK BERTELS/ALESTLE



SIUE PHOTO

'Rowing' lacked diversity

KAREN M. JOHNSON
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

"Rowing to America: The Immigrant Project" is a collection of nine one-act plays that tells how people from all over the world came to be Americans.

While the performers did good work, the presentation at the Katherine Dunham Theater had one major problem that loomed throughout – it lacked diversity.

In his final piece before retirement from the Theater and Dance Department, director William Grivna came up short for not drawing upon the wealth of ethnic diversity on campus. In a director's note, Grivna alerted theatergoers to that lack of diversity amongst the cast.

Nonetheless, with more than 50 Native American, almost 200 Asian and 200 Hispanic students in attendance at SIUE, he could have come up with something other than the almost lily-white cast. "Slave Coffle With Observer" was the only play where the actors looked like descendants of the characters they portrayed.

Absence of color aside, the cast members – all seniors and juniors – deserve kudos for being adept at their craft as the theater department's 14 actors skillfully put on the facades of 28 characters whose cultures were not their own.

Most notable was Whitney M. Elmore's Keiko in "Homeland," a parody in which a Japanese woman attends English-as-a-second-language classes. Keiko does not want to look FOB, fresh off the boat, and longs for the way of life she left behind. Elmore captured the essence of Japanese dialect as she went to ESL classes only to learn such useless phrases as "Will it snow today, Mrs. Rodriguez?" while living in Los Angeles.

Erica C. Sutherlin and Joel P.E. King were outstanding as Clara and Charles in "Slave Coffle With Observer." The story is an account of slavery in the United States. The 84-year-old Mr. Ball, played by Jack J. Gipson, was far too young to recall anything about slavery firsthand, but he relied on the oral history that had been passed down through generations.

Sutherlin and King played ancestors who knew slavery well because they lived it. They told how they came to America in chains. Clara had given birth while working in

see ROWING, page 5

ROWING

from page 4

the fields and was not afforded the opportunity to rest or nurse her baby because there was still much work to be done. Charles had been in a line of 32 men shackled together by the ankles and neck. The clanging of the blacksmith's hammer became more and more prevalent as Charles explained how as the the blacksmith locked them together at the neck, a slip of the blacksmith's hand crushed a man's skull, killing him.

In "Dead Bolivians on a Raft," Sean Walton played Gulliver, a student playwright who is writing a play about Cubans coming to America on a raft. Petra S. Flores and Shane J. Signorino were hilarious as his parents. They are so happy and proud of their son's up-and-coming status, they decide to help him by changing the story line to Bolivians and casting themselves as leads. A frustrated Gulliver tries to explain, to no avail, that the story wouldn't work with those changes, particularly since Bolivia is a land-locked nation.

The audience was treated to a hilarious performance by Gipson as a security guard in "A Mule in JFK." The pot-smoking guard tells a corpse he should have not tried the fast road to easy street and maybe he would not be in his present predicament. Ramon, the dead man played by Scott Miller, had come to America with a belly full of heroin in balloons. He figured he'd get rich quick and be able to send for his family sooner than his cousins had bussing tables. What he hadn't counted on was a ruptured balloon that gave him an accidental overdose.

Other acts included "Rowing to America," a play about a young girl from China who is persuaded to leave her country in search of life where she will not be mutilated for being pretty or female. Natasha M. Baumgardner played the girl who rowed to America at her sister's insistence. The irony is that as the girl rowed closer to America, the more litter she found in the water. Scraps of paper with foreboding messages like "Call 1-900-L-U-S-T-F-U-L" suggested life would be different for her in the United States, but not necessarily better.

The pre-show and intermission highlights were refreshingly lively and ethnically representative. There was music by the Caribbean Latin Jazz Trio, belly dancers and six young girls and a boy performed an awesome Irish Step-Around.

The play ended with Jimi Hendrix's rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner," which was just as nontraditional as the performances.

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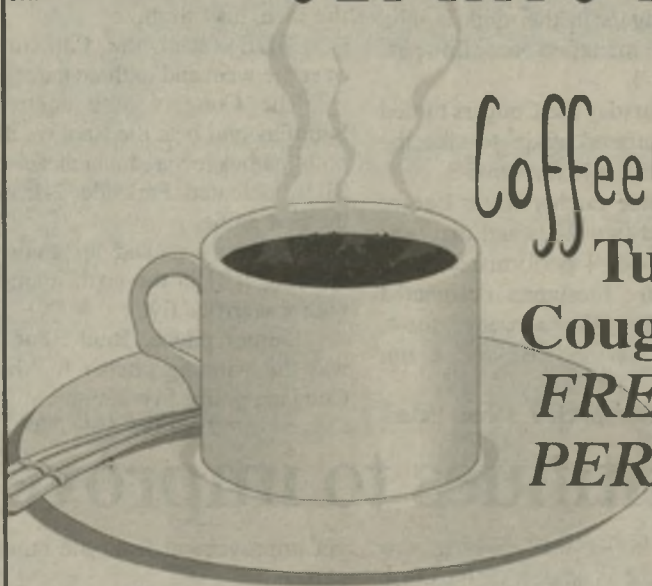
Important Notice to Graduating Students

SIUE holds a commencement ceremony after each term. You are eligible to participate in the commencement ceremony held at the end of the term in which you complete your degree requirements. Application for graduation and advisor approval are required.

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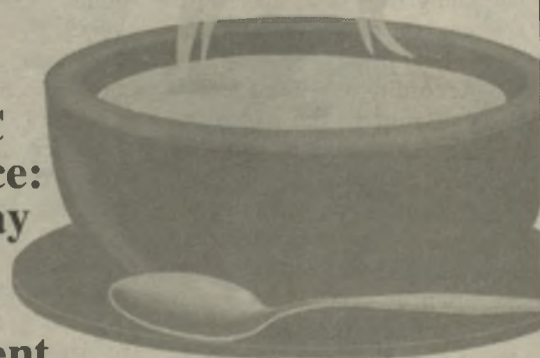
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Susan Thomas,
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Today in sports history

On this day in 1964, Ken Johnson of the Houston Colt .45s became the first pitcher to lose a 9-inning no-hitter, as the Cincinnati Reds beat Houston 1-0.

The Lady Cougar softball team reached the 42-win plateau Wednesday, giving them the best single-season record in SIUE softball history.

◆ Page 6

A l e s t l e

Tuesday, April 23, 2002 ◆

SIUE softball sets school record for wins

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Great Lakes Valley Conference-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Showdown didn't go as planned for the softball team, but the Lady Cougars still achieved a major accomplishment last week.

The Lady Cougars broke the school record for single-season victories with their 42nd win in the team's second game against Lincoln University, of Jefferson City, Mo.

The Lady Cougars have put together back-to-back 40-plus winning seasons after finishing with a 41-17 record last year.

SIUE has only won 40 or more games three times.

The first came in 1985 when the team finished with a record of 40-13 under then head coach Cindy Jones, now SIUE's athletic director.

Junior pitcher RyAnn Spann threw her ninth one-hitter of the



Junior pitcher Ryann Spann has an ERA of 1.00 and a 22-4 record this season for the Lady Cougars.

BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

season in SIUE's 6-0 shutout over Lincoln.

The Lady Cougars held a one-run lead until their bats exploded for three runs in the

fifth and two in the sixth.

Sophomore designated hitter Missy Koenig started things off in the fifth inning with a single.

Senior second baseman

Valerie McCoy and senior third baseman Erin Newman added two more hits in the inning before junior outfielder Koree Claxton doubled to drive in two runs.

Sophomore first baseman Melissa Lindgren reached on a fielder's choice to force in Newman from third base and closed out the inning.

Sophomore outfielder Jenny Esker had a hand in each of SIUE's runs as the Lady Cougars beat Lincoln 4-3 in the teams' second meeting.

Esker scored on a single by freshman catcher Cassie Witherell to cut the Lady Cougars' deficit in half, 2-1, in the sixth inning.

Lincoln added one more run in the bottom of the sixth to regain its two-run lead, but SIUE came back again.

With freshman outfielder Samantha Easterley on first base to pinch run for Koenig, Esker stepped to the plate and hit a home run to tie the game at three.

Freshman outfielder Amanda Farmer scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a double from Esker to win the game and the series. *see SOFTBALL, page 7*

Cougar baseball rises in GLVC

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The baseball team climbed the rankings in the Great Lakes Valley Conference after taking wins in four of its last five games.

The team ranked fifth in the GLVC heading into a set of five games last week with the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, of Kenosha.

But after splitting two games with UMSL and with three wins over Parkside, the Cougars are now the No. 5 team in the conference.

UMSL traveled to SIUE Wednesday and then played host to the Cougars Thursday.

Despite a two-run rally by the Cougars in the ninth inning, UMSL managed to slip past SIUE 4-3.

Thursday the Cougars turned things around again to take the win over the Rivermen 5-3.

Junior catcher Justin Baecht recorded two RBIs and two runs in his 4-for-4 performance from the plate. Freshman designated hitter Zach Wooley went 3-for-4, picking up an RBI and a run scored.

Junior pitcher Jared Peters

picked up his first victory of the season for the Cougars. Peters is 1-6 on the year.

Senior Eric Meyer picked up the save, his fourth.

SIUE faced the Parkside over the weekend in three games. The Cougars took control Saturday and beat the Rangers in both games of a doubleheader. SIUE defeated Parkside 2-1 in the first game.

Pickering picked up game-winning RBI in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly.

Junior pitcher Brad Hinton was the winning pitcher for the Cougars, going five innings. *see BASEBALL, page 7*

SIUE golf continues to improve

JUSTIN HELLER
SPORTS STRINGER

The Lady Cougar golf team has come a long way since its beginning four years ago and is starting to make its mark in tournament play.

According to head coach Larry Bennett, the squad is playing as a team and has improved its overall scores.

"The most important thing is that we continue to play consistent and we keep the scores low," Bennett said.

The Lady Cougars had an impressive finish in the Lady

Hawk Invitational, which was held at the Westview Golf Course in Quincy.

Sophomore Katie Farrell led the way shooting a 165 after two rounds and finished fourth overall. The team took third.

Junior Deanna Bock followed behind Farrell, shooting a 164 for fifth overall.

After the first round, the Lady Cougars were in second place but fell one spot after a strong second-round performance by the Lindenwood University Lions, of St. Charles, Mo.

The Lady Cougars hope to

get improvement from the other players.

According to Bennett, sophomore Kacy Gruenkemeyer has shown signs of improving her form and sophomore Brittany Auld has knocked 10 strokes off her game from the fall season.

Bennett said the team needs to get through April and get adjusted to their clubs better.

"We have to battle through the difficult weather in April, but we need to get more comfortable with the use of each club in the bag by getting more work in the driving range," Bennett said.

SIUE track teams place high in GLVC

CHENOA GLENN
SPORTS STRINGER

The men's and women's track and field teams returned from the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet with third-place finishes.

The women boasted three individual champions last weekend, one being senior Tamekia Howard's win in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.98 seconds.

Howard anchored the women's 400-meter relay as well as the 1,600-meter relay. Both relays earned No. 3 finishes.

Seniors Kathy Ostrander and Kathleen Wilson brought home titles in throwing events. Ostrander won the hammer and discus throws, while Wilson repeated as champion in the javelin competition.

Second place finishes went to sophomores Breanne Stephens in the 1,500 and Carrie Carducci in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Junior Desiree Barcomb earned second place in the long jump, while seniors Amanda

Bozue and Sarah Turpin followed suit in the 3,000-meter run and pole vault respectively.

On the men's side, three individual champions and one relay team emerged victorious.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team won its race and replaced Lewis University as the current GLVC record-holder in that event.

Senior George Murphy won the javelin throw for the second consecutive year.

Sophomore Richard Skirball earned a No. 1 spot in the 1,500 and junior Marvell Seals topped off the men's champions with his win in the triple jump.

Additionally, Seals earned the provisional mark he needed to qualify for the national championships in that event.

Second-place finishes on the men's side came from the middle-distance runners.

Headley Bent, of Lewis, took the win for the second consecutive year in the 800, with senior Daniel Walden finishing a mere 0.13 seconds behind. Skirball took third.

see TRACK, page 7

SOFTBALL

from page 6

SIUE was scheduled to face six teams in the GLVC-GLIAC Challenge over the weekend, but due to inclement weather, the Lady Cougars faced only two.

SIUE's two games came Saturday against Grand Valley State University, of Allendale, Mich., and Wayne State University, of Detroit.

Esker gave SIUE an early 1-

0 lead on a home run in the third inning, but GVSU recorded two unanswered runs in the fifth to win the game 2-1 and improve its record to 34-6-1 overall.

After the loss, Spann still remains at 22-4 on the season.

It took eight innings, but SIUE was able to pull off a 6-3 win against Wayne State to finish the weekend.

TRACK

from page 6

Taylor Reich, Co-Freshman of the Year for the outdoor conference meet, earned second in the decathlon ahead of senior Bill Wolfe, who finished third. Fellow freshman Chad Burgess also competed well with his

second-place performance in the hammer throw.

Lewis University was the overall winner for the women and the University of Indianapolis was the overall winner for the men.

BASEBALL

from page 6

The Cougars trailed the Rangers 1-0 until the sixth inning of the second game when SIUE rallied for three runs.

Kessler's two-run double was followed by an RBI double by sophomore center fielder Luke Humphrey.

Humphrey played in his first game Saturday since suffering a wrist injury that benched him in late March.

The Rangers chipped away at the lead with one run in the eighth inning and one more in the top of the ninth.

Wooley drew a bases-loaded walk, scoring Kessler from third to take the 4-3 victory for SIUE

in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Cougars wrapped up a sweep of Parkside, taking a 7-1 win Sunday.

Humphrey and freshman right fielder Jared Brueggeman picked up two RBIs each. Pickering scored two runs, going 3-for-5 from the plate.

Freshman pitcher Jarad Rettberg picked up the victory for SIUE in his seven innings of work.

With the sweep, the Cougars are 13-8 in the GLVC, 25-13 overall.

They will travel north to take on the Quincy University Hawks at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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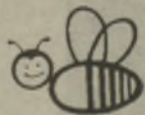
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